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The 1920 International Live Stock show at Chicago was probably the best that has ever been held, and as is pointed out by a Canadian newspaper writer, the number and quality of the exhibits "indicated a new milestone -1 of progress." This year "International." The part

a took showed a spirit of frending i on both sides of the line that was highly pleasing.

Six provinces of Canada were represented in varying degrees, and when the handsome share of the prizes that were carried off by our northern neighbors, achieving phenomenal success in view of tremendous competition, is considered, there is reason to hope that in the minds of these people there will grow an esteem for the International that will be helpful to

Canada won a number of championships, not the least of which was the sweepstakes carried off by Mr. J. C. Mitchell, of Dahinda, Saskatchewan. In this award may be seen an object lesson, going to show that it is not always the man born with a silver spoon in his mouth to whom the greatest degree of success will attach, ft will be interesting to relate that Mr. Mitchell, the recipient of these great honors, came from the manufacturing city of Manchester, England, unacquainted with farming, but with the lure of the land upon him. Because he had been told of the success that followed the tiller of the soil of Western Canada, tifteen years ago he decided to make his home in Canada, and selected as a homestead the land upon which he grew the wheat that ass brought him a world's championship. It is true he had his ups and downs, but he continued and is now enjoying the fruits of his labor and the experience gained in a manner of life that was enjoyable. But he is still a simple farmer and will continue growing grains that, with the

simate that are favorable, will se-

cure many more world's champion-

Well, then, too, there was born at Stratford, Ontario, a boy named Lu lown boy he always had a desire for farming. He moved to Alberta to the would require. neighborhood of Cayley, and those who have had no idea where Cayley placed it "on the map." He had some of his 49.2-lbs.-to-the-bushel oats at the International, and with 240 comen said, when he was a boy he took was dead: justice could be done. a liking to farming, but the greatest high-priced farm lands of the settled to tell the story. parts in the neighborhood he lived in. "You are right, John," she said. ding me in the ribs. However, after leaving school he "But how magnificent father was! ern Canada. This was his opportu- purest justice there is!" and he embraced it. Beginning 15 years of age with 160 acres of

in experience, he has now, by this; it was ugly. his holdings to nearly 1,000 acres. Such is the brief history of the man the best grown oats, and it is also an

class for hard spring wheats and 20 hey family."
of them went to Western Canada.— "Richard

Women Workers "Make Good." The Women's Industrial League of Great Britain asked 5,000 firms for a knew it was his brother, why didn't statement of their experience with he demand an inquiry and his frewomen as industrial workers. Nearly 1,500 replies were received from com-

women in their employ and in many concerns to increase the number.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

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preparation send ten cents to Dr. er & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a se bettle. When writing be sure and

modern sheath skirt is the revival of a very ancient fashion. A statuette in the Louvre, Paris, shows an Egyptian queen of from 3,000 to 1,000 years ago in a gown cut low in the neck, with sleeves stopping well short of the elbow, and with a skirt tight skirts of today.

"The way to ren this countr Knowitall, "Is to put thorough capable, alert and honest men trol of affairs." "Yes," answered Miss Keen, on

gambler to imprding-house futures.

The Mystery of Hartley House

By CLIFFORD S. RAYMOND

Illustrated by IRWIN MYERS

pious axioms," said Jed.

"I did not know." I said.

ant lines.

dead?" he asked.

"Let his brother Arthur tell him.

"Something always happens to these

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ment for a city. It is chill."

by coming here," she suggested.

"You have really set yourself back

"Possibly," I admitted, "in purely

With You."

life. The rest of my existence will be

"I presume so. I have no reason

"Yes, you are," she said,

that I am not in love with you."

(THE END).

Her Ambition to Become an im-

dependent Republic.

"You are a simple sort of a person.

the sacrifice."

think otherwise."

men, John?"

egotistic."

ing that."

CHAPTER XVII-Continued. -17-

ere was a lot of malevolence in When we came to the penitentiary the quivering, quavering tittle me. again and started to run. As he "You had me fooled," he said. got under way, he shricked. It sound- really thought you didn't know." ed like an old woman's shrick

"Mr. Sidney started after him. He of this room. That was the one he lowed my hunch. I have the answer was beaten down with.

and yelled. Richard, being in a fren- Dobson because you are representing man Morgan." zy of fright, was stronger on his legs Arthur Dobson." than his brother. He was off into the bush. Mr. Sidney stumbled and fell. "I know he is—as a name; but he He got up rather slowly, as if he were is alive as Sidney." either burt or as if his strength were "Mr. Sidney is dend," I said, "We shricking farther off in the bush.

toward the house, and I ran to beat last night." him here and found you." Jed rocked a while, and I did not say anything.

sfter a while. "I was very fond of played fate, but it was by using the him, and I am a useless old man, an trump card death. the penitentiary to read the service in the penitentiary to read the service in the room Mr. Sidney had used. The alcoholic of no account except to him, and he is dead."

"There is only one thing to do," I "Richard Dobson must be on his way to freedom tomorrow. We shall have to see to that."

Jed aroused himself for an instant "You would interfere with a genial, Richard Dobson," fovable man's magnificent hate just because he to dead and your scruples have become important. You ought to choke. Let the brute Dick Dohson through with you people. Publicity is cepting life without a quaver or whimrot in prison. It's his desert." "It can't be done, Jed," I said. "Tomerrow we'll go to Alwick prison and

knowledge he possesses, industry that is essential, and above all, a soll and most impossible for me to take the inside here." subject up with her. I saw her only cas, now of man's estate. Although a quainted with the facts, I thought I had sustained a great shock the night went to her room that night,

is will know now, for Mr. Lucas has for berself; she shrank from the poscorrectly. She would have protected verpetitors against him he took the Mr. Sidney against all the equities and championship and sweepstakes. This justice in the world—that was her tionality. He had been quiet at times, I went away in the early morning.

obstacle in the way of reglization of bel's knowing what I was doing. I his brother's ghost, ability of a man without a large intended to do, though I intended to the warden said. unt of capital purchasing the do it whether she did or not. I had

heard of the law-priced lands of West- He was stark Nemesis, the cleanest, news of Mr. Sidney's death. He re-She was a bit ecstatic. They teach who had called one day. It seemed to ner

Jed had one more fash of spirit as we started for the penitentiary.

"You poor old copy-book fool of a I yielded to his prudential course." who carried off the championship for moralist!" he said. "Why can't your insignificant conscience be satisfied example that might well be followed without doing a lot of damage to no ture from the penitentiary was awk by many who are struggling today good end? Hang you moralists! You ward, I thought. The warden did not against the prices received for the wreck life. Richard Dobson can't re seem to find it so. produce grown on high-priced land, or outside the penitentiary. He has no se who, as was the case with money, no way of making any, no Mr. Luens, had little means but an place to go, no friends. You re godance of energy and a flood of ing to throw him out of his home. deal with," he said. "If you are going ambition. Nowhere are there offered You are going to torture him with to be moralistic, you will ruin the lives said.

nts such as are offered in the knowledge that his life was wasted of two ladles who have trusted you. in prison when he was a free man in Morgan has to be bought. You are not place. There were 25 prizes offered in the law. You are going to destroy "he Sid- doing anyone any hurt now. You are not keeping an innocent man in the "Richard Dobson saw his brother." penitentiary. You are not disturbing I said, "that night at the pool." justice or defeating punishment. You "He saw a ghost," asserted Jed. "Or are taking the surest means to the this man to silence."

Of all the obvious things I might have said to this man who for a long time had terrorized the Sidney house hold, none seemed pertinent. They would have been imprecations and reproaches. They would have dealt with the past. He, as if he had a clean slate, was dealing with the future. It did Mrs. Sidney and Isobel no good to tell Jed that he had been rascal and was unfit to advise.

"If you go to Mrs. Sidney," sale "she will sacrifice herself and verybody else. Go to Miss Sidney and tell her that the family must pay Mr. Morgan \$20,000. He'll want \$50. 000. He'll take twenty. Give it fo him in five annual installments. At the end of five years he'll be harm less. You and Miss Sidney will heve established yourselves, and Morgan's tory will be a dried-up walnut."

den, but Jed was so apparently right

in asking for silence at this time that

On the way back Jed presented, vi-

The proposal was so repulsive Car did not answer Jed. He said a great deal more in a great deal of bitterness, chiefly against me and what he When we had returned to Hartley

ouse. Jed said: "Do at least one thing, ask Miss idney what she prefers." I had no right and no inclination make a decision which concerned the family and not me. I did not want to speak to Mrs. Sidney-Jed was or he does not want his freedom. You right, her conscience might permit can have it either way you want. You only the answer which would expose are going to force him out of the only the family to consequences. I spoke

place he has to live, and yen are go- to Isobel. We compromised with Morgan, Jed sgain was right. Morgan wanted \$50. he approached nearer to the czar, took "He is a rich man," I said. "Half 000. He took \$20,000.

Isobel had been insistent. She had right of the czar, removed his other the old Dobson estate is his. All of it Is his. His brother was legally and is been impatient of any suggestion that gruntlet and cast it to the left of the there could be anything immoral or car. Next he pitched off his hat in dirty or untidy place; and some rus awe to go out early in the morning afdangerous in such compromising. Fem- front, threw off his mantle, unbuckled tics, when unwell, tell you that they ter a clear night, when air and flower said Jed. "I never interfered with Mr. inine morals are selfishly protective his sword and discarded it upon the feel "comical." A pig or piggy is a and leaf are fragrant with an inde-S dney's scheme of punishment. You of things near and dear. A general floor and then fell upon his knees at hot-water bottle-hence the story of scribable freshness, aid to listen to are trying to. His scheme was just." | ized immorality, an unembodied im- the feet of the czar. The court was the traveler who returned to civiliza God's voice saying "I will be as the "What's the use of this debate?" I morality, is to women unimportant. It speechless and the czar astonished. Ition with a tale that in Northumber dew unto Israel," He is speaking to that fits even more closely than the ble of right doing."

Solution is less than unimportant; it is imposed the prosecular to the land the people slept with a pig in the hearts of all His people, to your ble of right doing."

Sible: It does not exist. This is a occasion, so he approached the prosecular to the people slept with a pig in the hearts of all His people, to your ble for warmth.—London Express.

"And you are a foolish collection of | part of the instinct which neurishes | I'll | build up a small practice. I may and protects the infant, go to a small town. I think that "I don't understand you at all. would suit me. I haven't the tempera-"dney's tone, a tremendous entrance, we encountered Morgan of John," she said. "Is there any quesof hate. Richard Dobson ut the Metropolitan agency. He stopped tion in your mind that we ought to

protect my father's memory and my

mother's peace of mind? You admit

that even now this man Morgan can material ways; but I have lived the wreck the things we hold dearest. wonder time of my life here. The sac-"Didn't you!" he exclaimed. "You You admit that a small payment can rifice was cheap." had that cane you saw him take out are here to see Richard Dobson. I fol- protect these things. You know that "But it was a sacrifice?" "In a strictly pragmatic fashion to the thing. I know why this man than we need is money, and you ad-"I think for a moment he wanted to Sidney never was younger than twenty mit that we are not doing any person "You think of it as a sacrifice?" kill Richard. He flourished the stick years. You are here to see Richard any harm by using it to bribe this "I do not. I think of it as my real

Of course, I had to give in.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Mr. Sidney was buried by the pool leaving him. I could hear Richard have come here to tell Richard Dob- on a bitter afternoon when the snow son that he can go free. I did not creaked underfoot, and the sun, in a "When Mr. Sidney got up, he turned know who Arthur Dobson was until cold blue sky to the southwest above the hills across the river, could hard-As Morgan stood before us on the ly be regarded as a warm and sustainpenitentiary steps. I thought how true ing star.

had been my conception of him as The servants were pall bearers-sad "I am decidedly shaken," he said the inevitable. Mr. Sidney had out- ones; and we had the chaplain from Morgan's face showed some unpleas- sun came in the southwestern windows, and the canaries sang. Algol-"What do you mean, that Sidney is was afraid of strangers and hid himself. Otherwise it was Mr. Sidney's "He died Christmas night. I read room

his diary last night. Jed gave it to We carried the coffin the half-mile me. It is the one Dravada tried to in the bitter cold to the grave which "You copy-book moralist!" he said. steal. We came here at once to tell had been dug by the pool with mattocks through the frozen earth. Mrs. Sidney took my arm, but walked the Richard is dead," said Morgan, going distance bravely. Isobel went as if on down the steps. "But I am not she were a clear-eyed Spurtan girl acjust as good now as it was before." | per, upon the terms offered. We left He got into an automobile, and was the remains of our gracious gentleman

So genial a man could not die. He morni consciences," said Jed savage- still pervaded the house. He had im-For me to act without telling Mrs. ly, "You'll learn life some day, young pregnated it. His death could not de-Sidney was impossible, and it was al- fellow. Now keep your mouth shut stroy his influence. Even his room, his death chamber, remained jovial; The warden told us that Richard but Algol attached himself to Isobel for a moment, told her that, being ac. Dobson had died the night before. He and could not be parted from her. He

knew what the conscience of the house he walked out of the penitentiary and Necessity and delicacy both sugwas found on Mr. Sidney's grounds, gested that I go away for a while the Her world had been destroyed; her The adventure not only overtaxed him following morning. It was necessary light had gone out. She had no pride physically, but it had affected his im- for me to establish myself in the city, agination. When the guards found in material and physical facts of lodgsibility of a burt to Isobel, but I had him, after the message from Hartley ling, and so forth, and delicacy intimatjudged the conscience of the house house house, he was incoherent and in a fe | ed that I was an alien in the household upon a strangely fictitious stand-He never regained strength or ra- ing.

was a notable achievement. As has sin in her own esteem. But now he but at other times was in delirium, leaving word that I would return in a When delirious, he suffered chiefly day or two to say good-bye. I came I did not want to act without Iso- from the delusion that he had seen back the evening of the second day. by automobile from the city. I had his dreams was the practical impos- hoped she would approve of what I He died slowly and in great misery, been impelled to go back and had so far resisted the compulsion that I had WANTED TO "GO IT ALONE" "Now keep your mouth shut, you missed train time. Then the impulse fool," Jed ordered-by merely prod reasserted itself so irresistibly that I Many Years Ago Missouri Declared took an automobile for the 40-mile The warden was affected by the ride.

Jed met me at the door. His cormembered him as the pleasant man diality was unforced. It was the dinyoung ladies too many generalizations. me that our visit, so shortly after Mr. blacuits and sherry in my room or an prairie, and with no practical I thought. There was no rhapsody in Sidney's death, must appear as a thing omelet with mushrooms. Mrs. Sidney, strangely without purpose to the war- he said, had been Spartan, but was in maris collapse. Miss Sidney was somewhere Sta' about-he did not know where,

I did not want anything to eat and to : The right and wrong of the Dobson went toward the Illirary. Isobel was thou affair was in the grave. Our depar- sitting there by the fire. I had often seen her thus before. It

was one of the familiar pictures I should remember. There were proba- tal bly a half dozen others-none better m ciously, the sharp edges of our trouble | than this.

"You have that fellow Morgan to She looked up as I entered, "I am glad you are back, John," she I could think only of a common-

"I did not intend to disturb you," Misnouri. said. "How is your mother?" "Utterly and happily stupefied," said states in the history of this country. shown mercy. Isobel. "Her pain waits for her." It was made such in the ancient fight "And yourself?"

inevitable loss. I had reconciled my-balance thereof in congress. Misson-cise the same spirit of forgiveness looked at the fire.

"I'll be saying good-bye tomorrow," "What are you going to do?"

"I have made some arrangements, frontier commonwealth,

MUST HAVE SURPRISED CZAR | trate Randolph, required him to rise | er one such outburst some one asked

John Randolph Had His Own Ideas What to Do When Presented at Russian Court. When John Randolph, erratic Amer-

ican statesman from Virginia, was in Russia he was about to be presented to the czar. Someone undertook to dolph was indignant at the thought

The day of presentation arrived and he advanced to the center of the room and bowed again very deeply. Then off one gauntlet and threw it to the

and engaged him in conversation. But him why he did not come down strong the reception did not meet Randolph's on the fellow? The judge looked hard expectations, and within a month he at his questioner, as if to give empha left Russia in considerable of a huff sis to his story, as he said: "Up in at what he deemed mistreatment at our town there lives a dog which, when the hands of the czar.

those of the great plains, occupying a

generation of history herself as a

Value of Snakes.

teach him the presentation etiquette ing from snakes, which is not to be the story. After all, why should we of the Russian court. As minister he wondered at in tropical countries, suffer ourselves to be put out by abusa was to enter the room and bow; at where their bite is venomous and often slinging Shimels? Emulate David, and the center of the room he was to fatal. But the grass snake ought not pass on with calm, patient, heroic selfpause and bow a second time, after to be confounded with the rattiers, control, a good conscience, a spirit at which the czar would meet him and cobras or pythons. It is as harmless peace with every man. It is the stamp engage him in conversation. But Ran- to humanity as a frog and a good deal of the great soul. more useful. No greater enemy to that anyone could presume to teach bugs is in existence. And slugs are bers also of such other pests as mice, that day which must be done whether shrews and other small rodents. But you like it or not. Being forced to The day of presentation arrived and as sing destroyers they deserve to be work and forced to do your best will cherished rather than massacred at breed in you temperance, self-control, sight, which is their usual fate.

A "Pig" in the Bed.

Many words in everyday use have quite another meaning in remote corners of the country. An auction is a

"All right. Let the ship go," was he last message. The West Indies ase and the Bank of England re-Aero Cop-Who said anything about sed into its customary routine .-speeding? You were delaying the trafw York Sun-Herald. tic !- Cartoons Magazine.

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(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D. Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JANUARY 9 JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS.

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 18:21-6. GOLDEN TEXT-If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you.—Matt. 6:14. REFERENCE MATERIAL-Matt. 6:12-15; 18:15-20; Luke 17:3, 4; Eph. 4: 31, 22;

JUNIOR TOPIC-Learning to Forgive INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC Forgiving and Forgiven. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC Forgiveness: Its Meaning and Scope.

PRIMARY TOPIC-Forgiving One An

In this lesson we have divine instructions as to our behavior in case of ill-treatment.

1. Peter's Question (v. 21). This question, "How often shall my brother sin against me and I forgive him?" probably was occasioned by the ili treatment which Peter was then receiving at the hands of his fellow disciples. Christ's confession of Peter brought him into the limelight. The question of the disciples (18:1) "Who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" shows that there was some jealousy of Peter among the disciples and consequent contention among them. From the Lord's teaching as to the efforts to bring about reconciliation in case of offenses between brother and brother He knew that it would require the exercise of the spirit of forgiveness. Peter disposed to be gracious inquires "Till seven times?" showing his readiness to forgive his brother not three times, but twice three times and a little over.

II. Jesus' Answer (v. 22). The Lord's answer was an astonish ing revelation to Peter. He said "Not until seven times, but until seventy times seven." This shows that our willingness to forgive should be limit-

III. The Two Creditors (vv. 23-35). This parable of the two creditors illustrates His principles of forgiveness. 1. The gracious creditor (vv: 23-27). The king in this parable represents God, and the servant who is greatly in debt represents the sinner-any sinner, every sinner, you and me. We "Where did you get your ideas of were hopelessly in debt to God. Ten should have been!" thousand talents are equal to some "I have no ideas of women. I am twelve millions of dollars. To meet not presumptuous or, in that fashion. this obligation would be an utter impossibility. This man's plea for time, promising to pay all, much resembles our vain imaginings that we can pay our debt to God, that by our future good works we can atone for our past

"I don't think you are right in say. "You are presumptuous about me." good works we can stone for our past most griveous sins. By the justice of God's law we were hopelessly condemned; by the grace of God we were freely pardoned.

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2. The cruel creditor (vv. 28-35). This man who was forgiven so much an independent republic be merciful. Being set free from so pitation, shortness of breath, and off. The Session acts state great a debt as our sins against God, f. 1838-1839, contain a me- we should make God's act of unlimited turned the proprietor of the R. the congress of the United forgiveness toward us the standard of Place store in Petunia. "Anything e tive to the Santa Fe trade unlimited forgiveness toward others, today?"-Kansas City Star. of an expedition of traders In dealing with others we should al-Fe in 1812 from St. Louis, ways keep these considerations before it is not specifically stated that us; (1) We ourselves need it and do On rising and retiring gently ent over the Santa Fe trail. every day continue to need the forearly Session acts of the Mis giveness of God. With all our impergislature, starting in 1824, confections and positive sins we need the ny interesting resolutions and continued mercy of God. When we is wonderful sometimes what Cutials to congress on all manner pray, "Forgive us our debts as we foritical and historical subjects, give our debtors," let us be sure that Incidentally the Missouri constitution we have put away all thought of sin of 1820 starts with the preamble that held against others. To pray that the citizens of the state agree to form prayer otherwise is an abomination. and establish a free and independent (2) That there is a day of judgment republic by the name of the state of coming and at that day we shall be

treated as we treat others. No mercy Missouri was one of the pivotal will be shown to those who have not The heart, then, of this lesson is that in congress over the slavery question | God's gracious act toward us should "I can't find a tragedy in it," she which took up the admission of free be the standard of our actions tosaid. "I feel a sense of terrible but and slave states and considered the ward others, and that we must exerself to it. I can't be a sentimental reb- ri was also a pivotal state in yet an toward our fellowmen if we would of against life. His life was happy to other and larger sense—she was the continue to enjoy God's forgiveness. the end. He would hate us if we jumping-off place for that wild and The proof that we are God's children were morose. Please sit down, John." unknown country called the Wild West is that we manifest the spirit of God. I did, in a comfortable chair. We —the land west of the Missouri river "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your She made the midway point between Father which is in beaven is perfect'

the frontiersmen of Kentucky and (Matt. 5:48). Emulate David. A judge was annoyed by sneering remarks from a conceited lawyer. Aftthe moon shines, goes out on the steps and barks and barks away at the moon all night, but the moon keeps on shin-Most people have a decided shrink. ing." There is sound philosophy in

Thank God Every Morning. him anything, and declared that he knew all about it without being the most hurtful of garden and knew all about it without being field pests. They keep down the numget up that you have something to do diligence, strength of will, content, and a hundred virtues which the idle pever know .- Charles Kingsley.

It hushes one's heart with a gentle

The Difficulty. "What's the matter, George? Can't you make up your mind to quit smok-

"Oh, I can make up my mind all right. Jerry, and I can quit smoking, but I can't do both at the same time.

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posed to your wife?" the single one asked the spliced. "I wasn't," he admitted, "But if I could have foreseen the future 1

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Nature's own remedy selected herbs in Bank Saved by Telegraph west indies some poxes of specie that had been sent to Southampton to be given), weigh them carefully and telegraph placed on the vessel Mercator. The Reputation for Correctness of the the day had closed and the balance Here was an opportunity to test the These instructions were obeyed,

Bank of England Maintained by

Mr. Sidney Started After Him.

dom? Either because he saw a ghost

ing to give him the tragedy of know-

You are a worse man than I was."

ing that his life was w.ecked."

now actually dead "

graph was a new idea, and conse- the mystery was cleared. namerics for wear'h is here was trouble me evening in the gosted that the error might have oc-gank of England. The business for curred in packing for shipment to the stopped," was the response.

of a hundred pounds sterling. It was versus steam, with steam having forty- thing like a pound ten ounces heavier not the money but the error that must eight hours' start. Very soon the tele- than the others-just the weight of be found, and for the officers and graph asked a man in Southampton: the missing sovereigns. In the days when the electric tele- clerks there could be no sleep until "Has Mercator sailed?" quently a mystery to the masses, The following morning a clerk sug-

"Just weighing in" came the

clerk's suggestion was acted upon, from the bank,

"Stop her in the Queen's na

| West Indies some boxes of specie that | "Have on deck certain boxes (marks placed on the vessel Mercator. The graph result," was the next message was not correct, there being a deficit powers of the telegraph-lightning and one hox was found to be some-